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# A TOUR OF OBSERVATION IN THE SOUTH.

MR. D. R. LOCKE (Nashv), the editor o he OLEDO BLADE, and M t. ROBINSON O'KE, will make a tour of the Southers States, commercing or or about october 15th 1883, and continuing during the Autumn and Winter, the bj ct being a series of letters de-scriptive of the whole South,

hese letters, which will appear weekly will be entirely non-pol tical, their ooj et be-ing to place before the people of the whole country, especially the half million readers of the BLOR, such feets as are necessary to a proper comprehensio of the resources of the

velopment that in the course of a few years will work wo dirful changes in population and ge eral wealth. What the Southern States n ed, more than anything else, is that its advantages in soil, climate, forest and mineral wealth be known and understood, to the end or diverting thither its proper proportio of the millions o people coming into the country, and the millio's more from the North who are seeking n w homes. In the North, more is known of Germany and France than of the

South rn States. The Toledo WEEKLY PLADE has the largest citculation of any paper published in the egularly in its columns. In fact, the letters rom the South will be its creat feature for the oming year. The importance to the South of work like this can hardly be over-estimated. The left rs will not be confined to the reguar tourist's routes, nor to a description of

what the regular tourist writes about. Messrs. locks will visit interior points, remote from he much-requented lines of travel, they will avestig te, personally, soil, water-powers orests and mones, business tacilities and adantages, the progress made and making, railoads, public buildings and works, everything n short p rtaining to the material d velop nent of the vast country south of the Unio an-

Those wio have followed the work of the I ssrs. Locke in their two years and e half i-Europe, w.l. un erstand their method of get ong information, and their manner di treat-

These "LETTERS FROM THE OUTH" will commence in the Toler-SEKLY BLADE about November 1st, and will onrious probably a year -at least until the subject is exhausted.

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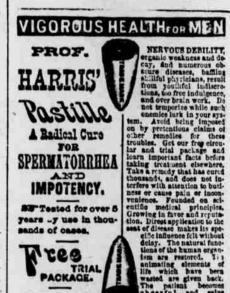
o J hn Robertson :

In pursuance to an order heretofore made anentered by Mitchell Wright, Esq., a Justic of the Peace for Fentiess County, in an attachment sait wherein the L. f. Smith is plaintiff and you are detendant, you are h r by notified that upon the affidavit of defendant, in which t is affected that defendant is a non-resident of the State or Fenn., and that he is indebted o complainant by account to the amount of twenty dollars, and that it is just, a writ o ettsenment was on the 16th day of November 1883; issued in this cause against you by Mitshell Wright, a sustice of the Peace for he ess con ty, which writ come to the hands of . W. Conatser, Sher ff of said county and was by him duly levior on the following tract of land, on the same dot , mg : beginning at spotted oak sta ding to the northwest corner Kingof E as C. McFadden's far a, thence south he hundred (100) poles to a post oak, thene east fi ty-two (a\_) poles to Rober tilu s' northeast corner, to a post ock, the south one hun fred and charty s x (195) pol with Hurst's line to the hor of the co rid fill O acre tra t. thence with said line one han fred and norty-lee (115) polis to a whit o k hence north two hande of and macta-six (29) oles to a stake, t e ce we to e hu dred an mety-seven (197) joies to the place of b Ablertso., are requed to appear at no

# First Monday in January, 1884,

the office o said Machell Wright, Esq., e Third Cavil Sistrict of Fe tress County fore him as the Justice hoving cognizance this cause, then a d to re to de end to tion so commenced against you by attach ent, oth rwise the cas will be proceeded a callest you ex parte.

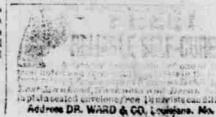
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# CHRISTMASTIDE.

Christmas co nes but once a year. When it can es t brings good cheer.

Once more this happy season "returns with the revolving year," and, as it has been for so many centuries, will be again celebrated with the advent of frost and ice amid the depths of winter-at least in the northern half of the world; for in southern latitudes Christmas comes at midsummer, and is not welcomed by the blazing yale log and the cosy seats around the fire, but with outdoor picnics in cool, shaded places. But even there roast beef and plumpudding forms part of the Chrismas oill of fare.

Again has rome the time when all Christian nations celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, and their thoughts are carried back to that lowly manger at Bethlehem, and they join in the "Gloria in excelis Deo" of the angel host.

Again has come the time dear to childhood, with Santa Claus and his hest of presents, the Christmas tree and entertainment, the seasonable games and other attrattions; and is it not meet that children should eajoy themselves at this happy season-the Birthday of the Child

When all the world's aglow W. h joy and prace.

Then let us leck outour houses with the holly and head ck, the cedar and mistletoe, and keep this festival with mirth and joy; and one and all try to make it a happy season for all, both ianing, as appers by the returno said Smr fi young and old, for it is the only sade on the same day, issued to said Wright, boliday in the year that brings the turpentine farms, sustice as aforesaid. Now, then, you, the said whole human family into common communion.

We hope our many friends and readers will fully enjoy the uselves, that their enjoyments and fastivities may be entered upon thus:

and pursued with such moderation a .d discretion as not to terminate so

and that they may have a full

### measure of peace and go siw.ll. CHRI TMAS RHYMES.

Some of the finest poety in on: anguage has been writen to cele brate this happy season for to the poet Christmas is ever dear. Milton composed one of the finest Chistern's arols during his youth. It is descriptive of the first Christmas day when there was "an universal peace through sea and land."

or wa mer battle's sound Vas heard the world around

he idle spear and sho I: were high uphus he hooke t chariot stand statued with lattle blood;

the trumpet spake not to the arme throm ad ki gs sat st li with awful eye. s if they surely knew their seven ord wa

in a strain of most pleasing ban er Leigh Hunt writes of Christman is the

calorious time of great 'oo 'u-b. Loo much fire and too much wese, Loo much babblement of boys: loo much cat og, too much drin, ing,

co much ev'r thing but toinki g; S . ly beat to lauge and ssuff, A d trample upon bas 1,10 ugh. No one advocated more strongly

han he did the restrictriction of en?oyment of what he here terms base En ugh,' and the distribute n of the surplus of the great Too Mu h amongst those who unfortunately are ansecent of all familiarity with the ugh.

Nearly ev ry poet has written a Cari in sem, or card.

cloud it an a a treesed frienc's vacation. For encular, address rox and you will return with a

# Christmas, 1883.

BY AMELIA BECKWITH GATTELL.

The air is a quiver with bright eas and gla!world-haunting spectres of pide and of sadress.

Of anger and fear. e anished aw! it by the presence so bright, Of Angels, desce ding from m usions of light F r Christmas is near.

or since the blest night o past years o'd anhosry. Wh n the heavenly host sang the glad song of

To s' epherd's ran ear : gain do they come with their song ever new And the as gels are thronging round me and round you

Wh n Christm s is pear. And resting awhile from our traling and toll-

Sordid bargains, and hoarding, and fr this and moiling We parts e of good cheer;

et us give and receive with an over-r measure : Il ry, l'eace a d'éloodwill fill each beurt wit pure pleasure Now bristmas is near.

### THE SOUTH.

Atlanta, Ga., has 338 telephones

Strawberries are in the Savanna's

Asheville, N. C., has a very heavy tobacco trade.

ocrur Feb. 20.

There are 30,000 sections of school lands in Tezas.

Floride is utilizing convicts on

The Kentucky wheat crop is looking unusually well. Kentucky's corn crop this year is

75,000,000 bushels. A building boom has struck the

town of Oxama, Aia. The Georgia Pacific will build a

depot at Riverside, Ala. Education is making great pro-

gress throughout Florida. Maxican oranges are being im-

p rted largely into Tex is.

Mississippi has \$7,000,000 invested in manfacturing industries.

The country around Americus, Ga. as had no rain for five months.

ville, Fla., at fifteen cents a quart. The furniture manufacturers of

Green peas are selling in Jacks in

the South report trade to be good. The survey of the Warrior con-

Forest fires have been very de cructive in the turpentine farms in

e rgia.

fields, Ala., is progressing tayorable

Over one-tourch of the cotto: rop of the United States is produced in Texas.

Two thousand Northern sports men are said to be hunting in Vir g ma this seas m.

IMPORTANT TO YOUNG MEN. - The ext session of the renowned Comin rena College of Ky. University, Lea-

WILLU. R. SMITH,

# OVER THE STATE.

The Newport mills have resumed operations.

A button factory has been started t Maryville.

The health of Greeneville is unusually geod.

The Soddy Coal Company is working 600 hands.

Wheat is reported as looking well all over the State. Se school at Hiwassee Seminary

losed Friday, last week. The bed spring factory at Athens

is doing a good business. The wheat crop of Polk county is being injured by will geese.

Wm. J. Lintz is building a new steam mill at Coney Branch.

The atten lance at the Wesleyan University now numbers 220. The Morman ellers are still at

work in upper East Tenessee. An unusual amount of game is being killed by McMinn county

The National Bank of Bristol has moved into new and commolious

Walter P. Brownlow, of Tennessee, Mardi Gras in New Orleans will has been appointed Postmaster of the Senate. T. H. Geer, of MsMinn counts,

recently purchased 250 thoroughbred sheep in Ohio. Mr. W. H. Hill, a Nashville piano tuner has fallen heir to a forune of

A Cincinnati man is in Columbia prosdecting with the view to establishing a foundry there.

The Rogersville Telephone says

£50,000 in England.

that Hawains county has not a single first-class douring mill. J. Willoughby Reade, the elo u-

tionist, is giving his performances throughout East Tennessee. The project of builping the railread from Cakdale to Emory Gap

has been postponed till next spring. The cotton put up at the Benton gin so far this fall is worth \$12 600, and it will take two months yet to

Tuere are idle in Tennessee two oke furnaces, one of which will be ol own in as soon as rejairs can be A report is current that the Frank-

in Association Bank, Athens, will

rect n handsome bank building at u early day. Alex. Caldwell, a colored convict t Coal Creek was killed Friday ist week by a large piece of slate

alling on him. . he Chattanooga City Council has reased the privilege tax of retail paor dealers to \$250 a year, instead t \$100 as heretofore.

Fulion Mayberry, of Williamson unty, has neighborly neighbors, Ls barn barned down, and he lost dl his corn-600 barrels. They haaled in corn of their own and set him going again.

# Special Announcement.

A large proportion of the readers of he Plateau Gazette are farmers, many o. whom desire a great deal more of arming literature than we are able to give in our limited space. To accomm slate all such we have made arrangements with the publishers of the Amerangton, K., begins Jan. Stn, 1884. ious Farmer to give it as a premium rotal c st to complete Full Diploma for one year to every subscriber of the A. mess Course, including Tuition, PLATEAU GAZETTE who pays his subis one, and meant, \$85. Time required scription in advance. The American to seeks, Lateray Course free. Tel- Farmer is a large 16 page paper, pub-If it was all you relieve y ur- gap y rang t, a,600 successful grad- lished at Fort Wayne, Ind., the subself. to that and drive away the lates. You can begin at any time, we scription price of which is \$1.00 per year. Every farmer in Morgan, Fentress and Scott Counties should avail Les ngton, Kentucky. himself of this magnificent offer.